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graduating daughter or son, bear what a memorable occasion graduation is for them, and select something they will cherish for years to come.

For the girl graduate we are showing a notable selection of Diamond Rings, Bracelet Watches, Pendants, Brooches, Necklaces, and many other appropriate and endur ing gift articles.

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MEMBERS OF UNCAS AND SHETUCKET LODGES. I: O. O. F.,

will meet in the Lodge Rooms at 10 a. m., Sunday, to attend service at the First Baptist Church. All members requested to attend. All wear white gloves.

NOTICE!

On account of illness, Dr. Sinay's Dental Office in the Alice building will be closed till further notice.

Graduation Gifts

The Gift you give the graduate will be cherished for years to come it represents the high esteem in which you hold the recipient, that's why it should be carefully selected, not only for its intrinsic value, but lasting qualities as well. Jewelry is about the only gift that one can keep for a life time. Therefore, the Graduation Gife should be of Jewelry.

May we show you some suitable gifts in Jewelry, Bracelets, Watches. Diamond Rings and other Diamond Jewels?

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WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-ness before the public, there is no medium better than through the ad-vertising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 9, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light, vehicle lamps at 7.50 this Sultry weather is predicted for to

The next County Pomona meeting to be held with Bozrah grange, June

Carpenters and masons are at work smodeling the Prospect house at Hampton,

Fish sale at Church Bros.: 1,000 lbe fancy fresh mackerel at 120 lb. Corner of Ferry street,—adv,

All quarters of the town were represented in the busy workers at Red Cross headquarters yesterday.

A big consignment of Delaware strawberries reached Norwich Friday and sold at two boxes for a quar-

Friday afternoon The Farther Lights

of the Central Baptist church met a the home of Miss Ethel Adams, Gard-

A former Packer resident, W. M. Baxter, former designer at Cutter Mills, is now in the U. S. army at Fort Slocum, N. Y. A preliminary summer schedule is to go into effect on the New Haven road tomorrow, June 10, with the reg-ular, full schedule following June 25.

New shad, spring mackerel, floun ders and blue received for today's trade. Fish sale as usual after 8 p. m. at Powers Bros, 10 Rose place.—

Announcement is to be made a Broadway church next week concern-ing the attendance of Go-to-Church Band, members during the past four

A number of pamphlets on "how to can," have been issued from the extension department of Storrs Agri-cultural college, and are much sough after, throughout the state.

Friday evening there was a Seco chuneco Camp Fire ceremonial meeting at the home of Elizabeth Bill, 100 West Thames street. Mrs. H. J. Wyckoff is guardian of the Camp

Adjutant Gen. McCain's national recrulting statement Friday showed that Connecticut had reached \$15. The five states which have filled their quota are Indiana, Nevada, Oregon Utah and Montana.

At the recent meeting in Bridge ort of the State Horseshoers' asso ciation, resolutions were adopted en dorsing the action of the National association, which subscribed \$19,000 to the Liberty Loan.

The girls at the White school, Tol. from the sixth grade up are making their own dresses, under Miss supervision, to wear to the graduating exercises to be held at he Hicks' memorial school.

At the big poultry meeting in Prov-lence Thursday evening, W. F. Kirk-atrick, of Connecticut Agricultural

Here

The big catch of shad continues in Connecticut and big market prices prevail. Owners of nets are thankful that John M. Crompton, the state superintendent, of fish and game, has decided to extend the shad fishing season to June 18.

John Bandall, son of Rev. A. T. Randall, rector of St. Andrew's church at Meriden, and a native of Poquetanuck, has enlisted in the American ambulance field service of the Red Cross, and will probably sail for France today (Saturday).

The United States civil service com mission announced Friday for June 19 an examination for dietitian, for women only. A vacancy in the medi-cal department at large of the war department, at \$900 a year, will be filled from this examination.

Invitations have been issued to the dedication of St. Faul's church, West Haven, by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, D. D., to take place Sunday, June 16, D., to take place Sunday, June 19, at 10.30. Rev. Francis Murray, the pastor, was a former curate at St. Patrick's church, Norwich.

United service orders Friday in-cluded: Maj. H. B. Ferguson. Corps of Engineers, from station and duty at New London, Conn. to Boston, take station there, and report to commanding general, Northeastern de-partment, for duty as department en-gineer of that department, relieving Col. C. L. Potter, corps of engineers.

Gained Since Canal Opened.

Trade of the United States with the West Coast of South America shows phenominal gains since the opening of the Canal. The total imports from Chile in the nine months ending with March, 1917, were \$70.842.000 against \$17,570.000 in the corresponding period two years earlier; from Peru \$24,964.000 against \$3,283.000 two years earlier, while from Columnia and Ecuador the total was in round terms \$30.000,000 against \$17,000,000 two years earlier. Of exports from the United States those to Chile amounted in the mine months ending with March, 1917, to \$31,000,000 against \$4,500,000; in the same months two years earlier. Columbia \$11.500,000 against \$4,500,000; Ecuador \$4,700,000 against \$4,500,000, and Peru \$13,500,000 against \$4,000,000 two years earlier. Trade of the United States with the

Steamers at Argentina Damaged. "The Review of the River Plate confirms earlier reports to the effect that the German steamers lying a Argentina port have been damaged by their respective crews, apparently something after the manner of treat ment of the interned German vesses in the United States immediately prior to our declaration of war against German

An Alarming Prospect. If there really is anything in these shortage-of-can stories, how are the back alleys ever going to be decorat-ed to make them look natural?—Mari-

Debating and Fighting. That Russian republic is a first rate debating society, but a disappointment as a fighting machine.—Florida

With Horaford's Acid Phosphate
Disordered stomach and weak diges
tion are relieved and strengthened by
its tonic properties. Buy a bottle.

PERSONALS

William Lawson of Norwich was ecent visitor in Hampton. Alexander Sharp has returned from business trip to New York. -William Doyle of Plainfield is in Norwich in the employ of the Great A. & P. Company.

Marcella Riley of Norwich Joseph Larose at Moosup.

Mrs. Charles Dearborn has returned to Central Village, after a visit with Miss Mary McGarry at Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and daughter Addle of Sterling, were the guests of Norwich relatives during the

Mrs. Henry D. Johnson of North Stonington has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Davenport, of

Members of D. A. R. chapters here-abouts are planning a significant ob-servance this year of Flag day, Jpne-Mrs. M. W. FitzGerald.

his home in Westerly for the past six weeks on account of an injury to his left hand, has returned to Nor-wich, resumed work at Hopkins and Allen's, where he is employed as a machinist machinist. QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

GIRLS IN PLAY. Delightful Program Carried Out at the Methodist Church.

A delightful entertainment was given Friday night in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Queen Esther circle. The young ladies were ably assisted in their pro gram by Miss Helen Finch of the Bos-ton Conservatory of Music, who ren-dered several Scotch and Indian songs. (Scotch), Miss Helen Finch, one-act play, The Wrong Package, by Queen Esther girls: clarinet solo, Richard Arnold; songs, (Indian). Miss Helen Finch: closing number, America, by

The play, The Wrong Package, pic tured interesting events of a girl's college life and was acted out in real theatrical style with Miss Bertha L. Hahn carrying the leading role. The girls who took part are the following: Miss Eleanor Fenton, Miss Hazel Purvis and Miss Miriam Bergstresser.
During intermission candy was sold

and the candy table was in charge of Miss Marietta Boyens, assisted by Miss Myrtle Lumis. The general committee in charge comprised Miss Edith Maynard, chairman, Miss Eli-zabeth Lane, Miss Marietta Boyens and Miss Olive Riley, accompanists, Tickets were taken at the door by Miss Verne Smith and Miss Maude Crowe. Robert Gray and Norris Ryley assisted on the stage and the an-nouncer was Harwood Dolbeare. The young ladies in the play were trained Miss Mildred Mellor. The stage was attractively decorat-ed with the American flag and college

THE LIBERTY LOAN

Number of Local Subscribers is Nov 550 and the Total \$523,700.

At the close of business on June 7th the total number of subscriptions for the Liberty Loan bonds in this city was 550 and the total amount was

oilege, Storrs, imparted the infor-nation How Poultry Raisers Can Make Good at Present Prices of Feed.

S523,000.

About 200 subscriptions were re-ceived on Friday at the Ponemah mills in Taftville. Charles C. Elwell. Buy Your Films

The American Jewish Congress, of which Nathan Straus is chairman, will hold a nation-wide election today and Sunday for delegates to a convention in Washington Sept. 2. The Norwich candidate is Herman Alof-sin, 2nd.

The American Jewish Congress, of while in Taftville. Charles C. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. On Friday Mr. Elwell, Jr., who is conducting the campaign in this city spoke briefly Friday night to 20, of the overseers of the Hopkins & Allen Co. A number of the men already subscribed. At four o'clock in the afternoon Elwell addressed a number of lomerchants in the Arcanum club, the Bulletin Co. has gone into the erty loan movement and practically all the employes have taken out subscriptions, on a plan offered by the company of \$1.25 down and a dollar a week until the amount has been paid.

Brazil Shuts Off on Flour. The extremely high price of wheat in the United States has caused a marked falling off in the exportation of flour to Brazil, the total for the nine months ending with March. 1917, having been but 224,000 barrels against 664,000 barrels in the same months of 1916, and 601,000 in the corresponding months of 1915. months of 1915.

The Reason. It is now becoming obvious why the German artillery fire is slackening. They have to save their ammunition to blow up French fruit trees when they retreat.-Kansas City Times.

Our Most Prominent Ghouls. While the nation arms for defense machine politics. like a skulking camp-follower and rouber of the slain, continues its search for municipal loot.-Chicago Herald

Won't Worry Over It. of the matters Mr. Hoover have to bother about is the of food for thought.—New supply of food fo York Evening Post.

Young Man ENLIST NOW

The commanding officers of the local companies Coast Artillery have received orders from Secretary of War to recruit to strength immediately. THE REQUIRED NUM-

BER OF MEN MUST BE SECURED.

Apply afternoons and evenings at State Armory.

TO RESTORE TREASURER'S SALARY

City Meeting in Favor of Raising His Compensation to Original Figure, \$1,500-Voters Chop \$4,000 From Estimate for Public Works Department.

Afterney Joseph T. Fanning in the city meeting on Friday evening moved that the figures in the estimates relating to salaries for the finance department be increased from \$4,300 to \$5,200 the extra \$900 to be used for the purpose of maintaining the salary of the city treasures. Charles S. Avery, at \$1,500. A short time ago the court of common council cut the treasurer's salary from \$1,500 to \$600, and Mr. Fanning's motion which was overwhelmingly carried, is an effort to maintain the salary at the original figure before the reduction.

Mayor Brown ruled Mr. Fanning's

figure before the reduction.

Mayor Brown ruled Mr. Fanning's motion out of order, that is the part which stipulated that the increase in the estimate be used to increase Mr.

eductions and two increases the estimates were voted as they stood. The item of \$36,000 for ordinary repairs item of \$36,000 for ordinarian of pub-and expenses in the department of pub-lic works was cut down to \$32,000, the appropriation made last year. eight thousand dollar estimate for ma-cadam, repairs was cut down to \$6,, 900 and two thousand dollars was 000 and two thousand dollars was chopped from the estimate for oiling and sprinkling making this figure \$6. 600 To take care of the advance in laborers' wages the estimate of \$660 for the relaying of the Warren and Broad street sewer was increased to \$860. The estimate of \$4,300 for sal-aries for the finance department was ncreased to \$5,300.

The three special appropriations ask-ed for were voted. They are \$10,000 ed for were voted. They are \$10,000 for North Main street improvement, \$500 for the Playgrounds and \$500 for the Home Garden movement, this latter appropriation to be expended under the direction of the New London County Improvement League.

Thirteen Mill Tax Laid. The meeting laid a thirteen mill tax. The list of appropriations voted by the

ity meeting follows: Department of Public Works-Ordinary repairs and expenses \$32,000,00 Garbage and asines Sewers and catch basine.... 13,000,00 Macadam repairs Oiling and sprinkling Parks and trees New Sewer-Sewers, Re-appropriated-Relaying Warren and Broad street sewer Washington street

Sunnyside and Clay ave-Oakridge street Laurel Hill avenue and out-New Sewer-

Re-appropriated-Thames street pavement North Main street pavement Franklin street concrete
Thames street widening ...
Lower Broadway concrete ...
Tepartment of Cemeteries ...
Fire Department ...
Folicie Department ... Street lighting and main-General expenses

Health Department 1,500
Gas and Electrical Department—
Operating and general ex-New construction
Interest on mortgage bonds.
Interest on City of Norwich
and Gas & Electric bonds 20.000.00 Park Department Water Department bond in-7.800.00

Finance Department-Temporary toans Thames street widening loan payment Street improvement loan ment account loans Contingent Transfer to Gas and Electric Dept. sinking fund

Total \$758.350.06 Mayor Brown called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock and the warning was read by City Clerk Jeremiah A. Desmond who officiated at a meeting as city clerk for the first time. Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald had charge of the ballot box

20 per cent. for labor increase. He said he added \$500 to the estimate for disposed of: said he added \$600 to the estimate for macadam repairs because he knew what labor is costing at the present time. The increase in the estimate for eiling and sprinking he attributed to high prices, as he said that the department has to pay 2 1-2 cents more a gallon for oil than formerly.

Henry Gebrath Inquires.

Henry Gebrath said that he didn't quite understand the item for garbage and ashes. If this Item was 10 be taken out of the ordinary repairs and expenses and made a separate actual contents and the process of a triangular prices to the contents were then disposed of:

A tax of thirteen mills was laid on the city list last made and perfected to meet the expenses of the city upon the estimates approved and appropriations authorized. The compensation of the collections.

The voters approved the abatements of taxes made by the mayor and aldermen and approved a deed executed by the mayor in behalf of the city to the New London Northern Railand expenses and made a separate actual to the city upon the estimates approved and appropriations authorized. The compensation of the collections.

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The first item taken up was that of \$26,000 for ordinary repairs and expenses.

which stipulated that the increase in the estimate be used to increase Mr. Avery's salary. The mayor entertained the motion as increasing the appropriation from \$4,300 to \$5,200 and such was the motion overwhelmingly carried by the meeting. Mayor Brown rules that the court of common council has the authority to fix the city treasurer's salary and that it does not come within the scope of a city meeting. On the other hand Attorney Fanning is of the opinion that the regulation of the city treasurer's salary does come within the scope of a city meeting.

Mayor Brown based his ruling on the provisions of the city charter but Mr. Fanning said he could find no language in the city charter which gives to the council the power to regulating the treasurer's salary regardless of the action of the voters convened in a city meeting.

Several Changes Made.

With several changes including three reductions and two increases the estimate the motion as increase in the appropriation for permanent repairs and that at that time he had told them that they shall be the extra pay. He moved that the appropriation be \$32.000, and his motion was seconded. Albert T. Boardman said that if Mr. Fellows is spending that money well and that if he needs is he thought he ought to have it, and that he was of the opinion that we need better streets.

Mr. Murphy said he believed the money should be used for permanent repairs. Henry G. Peck asked Er. Murphy if he considered a macadam road a permanent improvement. No, I don't answered Mr. Murphy. I mean macadam at all.

Mr. Boardman said he believed that more attention should be paid to side streets.

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The meeting then made the appro-

priation \$32,000 priation \$22,000.

Mr. Gebrath asked why the sewers and catch basin estimate had not been increased to take care of increased wages. Mr. Fellows said that when he took office that half of the appropriation had been expended by the previous administration in the first two months of the second that he two months of the year and that he had managed to carry along the with an overdraft.

Shave Macadam Repairs,

Mr. Murphy said he thought the es-timate for macadam repairs should be shaved so that more money could he used for permanent improvements Mr. Fellows said that if he was sure he could get the North Main street appropriation he could get along with less for macadam repairs.

Patrick Bray, Sr., wanted to know how much it cost for the improvements on Central approach Mr. Fellowship on Central approa ments on Central avenue. Mr. Fellows said that it cost about \$500. Mr. Bray then volunteered the informa-tion that Central avenue was worse than before it had been repaired. Mr. Boardman said that in justice to Mr. Fellows that the roads are better since they have been repaired.

Keep the Tax Rate Down. Before this appropriation had been passed Felix Callahan said he thought the regular appropriations should be voted on first and then the special appropriations taken up and an effort made to keep the tax rate down. Ex-Mayor Murphy moved that the \$10,000 appropriation be made and that payment be made at the rate of \$2,000 a year for five years. The motion was carried tion was carried.

Mr. Peck moved that the appropria-tion for macadam repairs be cut down to \$6,000 and his motion was Qiling and Sprinkling. In regard to the \$8,990 estimate for ulling and sprinkling Dr. Patrick Casidy wanted to know how much went 7,353,44 for oil and how much for water. Mr. 1,400.04 Fellows said that it is hard to separate the accounts. He would be willing to leave out the oiling if the people would stand for it.

Mr. Boardman made a motion that the appropriation be \$6,000 the same as last lear and his motion was carried.

When the Warren and Broad stree when the warren and broad street, sewer appropriation came up for action it was moved that the \$680 appropriation be made. Mr. Fanning amended the motion by adding \$175 to the appropriation. The appropriation was accordingly made \$964.24.

Raise for the Firemen.

A motion was made that the fire department appropriation of \$41.035 be made. J. J. Shugrue asked why there was such an increase in the estimate for the fire department and was answered by Councilman Edward. Crooks, who is a member of the board of fire commissioners, who said that high prices need of water and chemhigh prices, need of water and chemical hose, and a needed increase for the firemen were responsible. He was strongly in favor of the increase for the firemen as he felt it was too much to expect them to work 21 hours a day, 27 days a month, the year round, for \$2.75. He felt the pay ought to

7.500.00 for \$2.75. He felt the pay ought to be \$3 a day.

Milo R. Waters amended the motion making the appropriation \$38. 200.00. Mr. Peck said he thought the fire department ought to have the money and J. J. Corkery also spoke in favor of the raise.

Dr. Patrick Cassiry said the firemen should be properly housed and properly cared for and he was in favor of the appropriation. James P. A. Des heridan said he hoped the meeting trick was voted down the amendment. It was voted down and the appropriation was voted as asked for.

When the meeting reached the appropriation for the salaries of the finance department Mr. Fanning asked E. Fel-

of the ballot box.

After the list of estimates had been read Mayor Brown suggested that Street Commissioner George E. Fellows explain why it was necessary to have an appropriation of \$35,000 for ordinary repairs and expenses for the coming year over an appropriation of \$32,000 last year.

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Street Commissioner Fellows said that he had figured in 25 per cent. in crease for wages. How much of the increase in the estimate is for labor, asked the mayor. A large part of it, answered Mr. Fellows.

In regard to the cost of collecting sarbage and ashes, Mr. Fellows said it takes nine men at \$2.50 a day for 312 days a year, making a total of \$7.042.50, and that the team hire would amount to \$6.572. With regard to the increase in the estimate for sewers and catch basins, he said he had added 20 per cent. for labor increase. He said he added \$600 to the estimate for disposed of:

and expenses and made a separate account, he said he would like to know why \$4,000 more was asked for ordinary repairs and expenses. He said that all the former administration had company; southerly by land of the

Norwich & Worcester Railway Company, and westerly, by the westerly channel of the Yantir river.

The meeting also approved of a deed executed by the mayor in behalf of the city to John A. Rockwell, of all right, little, and interest which the city has in a tract of land described in a deed from John A. Rockwell to the city, dated May 5, 1914, recorded on page 501 of Book 141 of Norwich Land records.

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TALL COLD PART OF

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Sixteen Teams Appointed to Cover City and Town. hundred scouts answered the call for the Einert, bond campaign in a rails at the T. M. C. A. harl on Friday night. They were addressed by Artimo Is. Peales vice president of the local council, Scoutmaster H. J. Wyckoff of Troop No. 1, B. M. Bruce, Scout commissioner, and Charles C.

Scout commissioner, and Charles C. Elwell. Jr.

These speakers told of the part each scout must play in the great effort of the nation and were instrumental juristicring the boys to much enthusiasm. The financial standing of enthusiasm. The financial standing the scouts during the campaign was explained by Mr. Elwell, who also

After this the details of the working plans for the campuign, were explained by Commissioner Fruce. The plan in seneral is as follows: A Boy Scout will deliver a Liberty Loan appeal at your bome on June 11, 12 or 15. It is his part in a nation-wide campaign arranged by the Boy Scouts of America at the request of Fresident Wilson.

The folder will explain how to ap-oly for a Liberty Fond on a nappli-sation ajtached.

The Scout will call for your answer the day after he delivers the message not later than June 14. Read President Wilson's letter, and

the rest of the folder.
. Apply for as many bonds as you can pay for in one payment or instaliments. stallments.

Pay no money to the Scout.

He delivers your application to the bank, frust company of store which you name in your application—you pay your money, there.

The Scout is being his holiday to our country. He receives no compensation, but the Scout who obtains bond subscriptions from ten different homes will receive a war service em-

iomes will receive a war service em-Will you help to make his sacrifice effective by making this safe, profit-able, patriotic investment?

Detailed plans follow. The city has been divided lato 16 districts, includ-

is every, residential, street in the two and to a large extent in the town bich, follows: Route No. 1, Washington street and all side streets on left except Yantic street, on the right Greene avenue. Broad street as far as Broadway. roop No. 1.
Route No. 2. Broadway, north from nion square including Broadway, nion affect. Huntington place Otls treet. Perkins arenue, Stater avenue, from

Elmwood avenue, Broad street, from Broadway to McKinley avenue, Cres cent street, Roclevell terrace and opposite Joseph Perkins road.

Route No. 3: Church, Court, School, Cedar, Pountain, John and Happy streets, Troop No. 1.

Route No. 4A, Franklin street, north of Willow street, Chestnut street, Grove street and Grove place, Troop No. 3.

Route No. 4B, Spaiding streat,
Treadway Evenine, Warren street,
Plast avenue, Broad street, McKinley
and Eoswell avenues, Rockwell street,
from McKinley to Orchard.
Route No. 5, Boswell avenue, Oak,
Clairemount, Division, Baltic, Orchard and Beech streets.
Route No. 6—East Main, Cliff, Elm
and Hill streets, Robbins court, Park
and Hamlin streets, Hebart avenue,
Cliff place, North Main and Roath
streets.

streets.
Route No. 7-Central avenue, from Golden street, Golden, Convent, Hick ory and Frespect streets and side streets on the north, Central avenue and side streets. Troop No. 4. Route No. 5. Potter Manor section.

Route No. 2 Sachem. Uncas, One-Route No. 2—Sachem. Uncas, Oneco, Sherman, Lafavette and Williams
streets, Grosvenon place, Lincoln avenue. North Washington street, to Harland Corner, Broadway north of Williams avenue. Carroll avenue BeechDrive, Troop Nos. 3 and 1.

Route No. 10—Norwich Town, Bean
Hill and Yantic. Troop No. 5.

Route No. 11, Laurel Hill section.
Troop No. 3.

Route No. 12A, West Thames,
Brown and Stetson streets. Spring
Garden avenue, Geer avenue, Woodmansee street, Bunham and streets
on south side. Troop No. 8.

Route, No. 12B—Cahoon street.
Thames torrace, Kinney avenue, New-

Thames terrace, Kinney avenue, New-comb street, Nelson piace. Troop No.

Route No. 13. Fairmount, Ann. Pearl Cott. Maple: Asylum streets, Welrose terrace, Alice and Newton streets, Maple court, Mechanic street. Troop No. 6.

Route No. 14, High, Summit, Spring, Mt. Pleasant, Avery and Quarry streets, Champlin and streets south, Elizabeth, Peck and Connell streets, West Main street, from Ann to Backus corner. Troop No. 6. Route No. 15, East Norwich, Troop

Route No. 16, Taftville. Troop No The method of reporting the daily results will be that each patrol of scouts working in a particular section will report to a district commissioner. These commissioners are Scoutmaster Wyckoff, Districts 1, 3, 4B. 3A: IJ. H. Sir, Districts 4A, 9B and 15: Scoutmaster F. J. Bohanan, Districts 7: and 8: Scoutmaster Ew-Districts 7 and 8. Scoutmaster Ew-ing. District +10. Scoutmaster Locke, District 11; Scoutmaster Howard, dis-tricts 12A, 12B, 13 and 14; Scoutmas-ter Dalis, District 16. District reports must be into these men by 5.30 p. m. of each day to be in turn reported to Commissioner



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iay. These results are tubulated and elegraphed immediately to New York of the first zone The entire country is divided into 17 zones each with its sub-divisions as explained above. The number of subscriptions which

is desired for the Norwich scouts to secure is set at 150, regardless of amounts and from the spirit of the evening it is likely this number will be excelled. Although scouts are not doing service for the sake of personal glory set a special war service em-blem has been provided for the Lib-erty bond campaign work. It is planned that the treasury department of the Hoy Scouts of America will give a war service emblem to each scout and scout official who definitely secures ten different applications, regardless of the amounts. The idea being to reward application and service. Nerwich scouts are out to win this emblem.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending June 2th, 1917, is as fol-lows, Michael Angelo, Ida Appengelli Evelyn Carpenter, Earle Harrinkton, Henry Lacroix.





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Carpenters, Notice!

The members of Local 137 are requested to attend the next meeting to be held June 11, 1917.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

A large attendance is desired, ROBT. McNEELY, Secretary